Other business of interest to the Society bor, require to be enlightened on this imbeing disposed of, the meeting adjourned portant subject. The opening speaker first to meet on Tuesday the 24th of February. referred to the prevailing opinion, even Putting a man in the field to organize with those professing to teach the destinies

and one that we should have done long dition of the masses is irremediable; also, before this time. However, better late that those who were horrified at the vice than never, and we hope the members of and crime that existed among the lower the different hodges will lose no time in classes, ignored its presence in gilded palcasses, ignored its presence in guided par us say one word to our members: He spoke of the pious mother, thanking Whoever the man may be, his success will the Creator for the comforts with which tion. But should our members consider ated? the work himself, and the officers of the and not the design of God; and that, Board or the different Lodges get careless though nations had sometimes retrograded, of their duties, through jealousy of one civilization and intelligence were marching man being paid for the labor he performed, then far better had we never proposed it.

and that, though revolutions in aris and has made application for membership, to this then far better had we never proposed it.

and that, though revolutions in aris and has made application for membership, to this then far better had we never proposed it. that each and every one, officers and mem- was still hope of a millenium for the peobers, will no their best in helping to build up a district of united miners that will be second to none in the great Re-BLACK DIAMOND CUTTER.

#### FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

In the accompanying No. of the Carpet Trade newspaper, you will find copy of the agreement trained by the Carpet Manufacarer Association, which is composed of Philadelphia, and which their weavers are compelled to sign upon entering the em-

ployment of those gentlemen. contrary has been the result, for no matter ocean. steading he crust of the helpless workman.

The manufacturer may, and often does, supply material that is bad in quality and learn that our government is run solely in

Complaint is made that as many as ten | ther illustrated by another speaker, who tract; but manufacturers have had no value itself. computations of conscience when they d a few pieces to fill orders, and loom, taking alternate turns, well knowing lamentable ignorance in his anxiety to place that a match was next thing to impossible, himself in the rank of poor man capitalist, charging for a perfect article, cheating rob his neighbor. His logic, however, was ly who buy and wear the same.

But that matters nothing to them. They may combine in the interest of capital. It prevents strikes and crushes labor, therefore it is right. Such is the soulless and illogical argument of the moneyocracy of the day, the result of a system false alike to those who who use it and those against But, sir, it does not prevent strikes. It

may for a time postpone, but tends to produce them; it jades and gals the feelings of the workmen continually, like a festering sore, destroying all respect and creating enmity for those who treat them in so barbarous and inhuman a manner, till they strike with a heartier will. In proof of which the carpet weavers of this city, an under-paid class of artizans, have been on a strike for three months, and during the worst of this panic. They have stood like giants in the front ranks, fighting the battle of labor against capital, and they have won it; the battle is fought, the strike is ended, and labor so far is victor. But it must not stop here. It must go on fighting, not to crush capital, but to raise itself, leaving accumulated wealth to eat its own vitals, as it must do if labor is only true to its own interests. It must fight for a graduated scale of taxation; it must fight for the destruction of our national banking, our transportation, and other ests of this great nation. It must destroy the whole wages system, thereby abolishing slarecy, and instead thereof, it must have the land and all other productive elements the property of the people, worked by the people; and for the people. This is the task labor has to accomplish. May all its battles triumph, and even its defeats bring us of some of our council men before it can be done; and the chalk is ready. nearer and nearer to that end. ARSOLUTE JUSTICE.

## FROM CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Jan. 22, 1874.

To the Editor of the Worsingman's ADVOCATE. I am pleased to see in your issue of the 10th, a likeness of the man who has secured for his name the enviable immortality that rewards good deeds. The projector of these organizations now best known as

I notice that Mr. S. is engaged in organizing a plan of insurance. The Granges afford an excellent opportunity to put in operation a co-operative system of insurance, and from the specimen we have already had of the gentleman's ability in devising benevolent projects to benefit his tem of insurance

discussion, to-day, the question: Resolved, That our present money sys tem is impoverishing the nation and de grading and enslaving the people.

The lyceum for self-culture had under

profess to be battling for the rights of la-

Hoenellsville, Jan. 26, 1874.

(Circular, ) Important to Local Unions. All communications intended to reach th International Secretary after the 26th inst., the district is a step in the right direction, of Christ, that the existing miserable conshould be addressed to Hornellsville, N. Y P. O. box hereafter. E. J. Cox. International Secretary. Hornellsville, N. Y., an. 24, 1874.

Important to Cigar Makers.

Although the action taken at the last se sion of the International Union abolished the depend a great deal on the and and encouragement he receives from those who belong to the organization. If we assist him to get up meetings and attend to those the barefooted children of the laboring have large sums owing them, who would like, with the necessity for publishing the private meetings conserves; if the officers of the poor had been defrauded of what God had when an opportunity offers, to collect the that are now in existence work provided for them, and he asked if things same. For the purpose of giving such opportuhand in hand with him, then the day is not hand in hand with him, then the day is not were now as the Creator had ordained them? How many, out of the tweive hundred them? How many, out of the tweive hundred them? How many, out of the tweive hundred them are the containing the large treatment of the preciously a circular containing the large treatment of the preciously a circular containing the large treatment of the preciously and the precion of the preciously and the preciously a circular containing the large treatment of the preciously and the preciously a circular containing the large treatment of the preciously and the preciously are the preciously and the preciously and the preciously and the preciously are the preciously and the preciously and the preciously are the preciously are the preciously are the preciously and the preciously are the preciousl and around the mines of Will and Grundy millions inhabiting the earth, would have counties will be members of our organizations to be thankful for having been creowing. Local secretaries will please keep the that they have no right to help him, that He showed that rulers and privileged matter for publication in the ADVOCATE sepae is their paid servant, and should do all classes were the work of designing men, rate and distinct from that intended for publication in the private circular.

> |From Local Unions. | SCHENECTADY, Feb. 3, 1874.—Louis Cohen Union 86, Box 378.

FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, January 28, 1874.-The labor problem, he contended, was Union No. 131, formerly located at Newburgh, approaching its solution, and that its most | will hereafter meet on the first Wednerday of important phase, was the money question; each month at the O. S. Club Room, Fishkillbut that it was the one of all others which those most interested knew the least about, JOHN A. MOTT, Cor. sec. Union 131.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30, 1874.-Local Unions will please take notice of change of corresponding secretary of Evansville Union No. 54, and address future communications MARK SAMUELS, 231 Main street,

Cor. sec. Union No. 54. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 26.-The cers. It was snown that labor, and not ac- post office address of the International Sec retary of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, will hereafter be at Hor-E. J. Cox, Int. Sec. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1874. - William they have a right to its free use, even more than the capitalists, who use it for speculating and graphics, who use it for speculating and graphics. prefer them according to law.

M. F. Hogan, Sec. No. 8.

Sygacuse, Jan. 31, 1874.—At the last regular meeting, Union No. 6 elected the follow ing officers: President, Adolph Heury; Financial Secretary, Michael Mitus; Recording

Jacob Gebhardt, Cor. sec. Union No. 6, P. O. box 83. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1, 1874, -Her-JACOB ARENS,

Cor. Sec. Union 49. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 2, 1874,-Abraham Midas applied for membership. He has just served his apprenticeship in this city. ISAAC HAVES, Cor. Sec'y, Union 39.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1874 - Samuel Abrahams and Godfrey Abrahams have applied for E. SAQUI, Cor. Sec. Union 15, 111 Columbia st. BUFFALO, Jan. 27, 1874. - Joseph Lambert, ailing from Warren, Pa., has made applicaon for membership in this Union.

JAMES BURKE.

Cor. Sec. Union 2. CITY MATTERS.

#### CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

THE STONE CUTTERS. -The regular monthly neeting of the Journeymen Stone-Cutters Association was held at their hall. West Tay- of this Society are hereby tendered lor street, on Wednesday evening. There was a better attendance of the members than usual, but the business is still in a depressed to the widow of our late brother; and that condition. There is but l'ttle work going on, they be published in our official organ, the except at the new Post Office and such yards Workingman's Advocate.

M. J. Mulqueen, as are preparing stone for that building. It is the general belief, however, that when the An example was cited to show how profit spring opens a lively business will commence

VALENTINES' DAY .- For the accommodation of all persons who are too scrupulous to send donian Social, on next Friday evening, into whose charge the delicate little missives will This is a new method and all should try it.

THE CALEDONIAN CLUB, - The regular nonthly meeting of the Chicago Caledonian supplying such goods to customers and with the inclination but not the ability, to Club was held at their Hall, corner of Washing and Fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the Chieftain, Second Chief tain G. Y. Smith, took the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The report of the Secretary showing the condition of the Society was read and approved. The report was in every way satisfactory and showed the Society to

be in a very prosperous condition. The Ball Committee through its Chairman presented a highly gratifying report, which was received and adopted.

The Committee on "Sociable" also reported in a very satisfactory manner, especially in a will be held on Friday evening the 31st inst., clubs last night, in Saginaw town, school and the Committee express the belief that it district No. 7, and found them wide awake; will excel the first. The following are the Committee of Arrangements: A. B. McLean, John Raffen, James Dewar, Wm. Melville,

#### The New Investment Plan.

Money, like every other commodity, has its price, and whoever has it to sell desires to get the highest price he can for it. If the holder or owner of it does not understand the market peculiar to money, or has not a sufficient amount to guarantee him in taking his stand in the money market, he places his surplus funds in the hands of other parties for investment, and is satisfied with the lowest prices the market allows for money. Thus people having means, or having a small surmarket established next summer; but we posit it in a Savings Bank, where they receive have got to put a chalk-mark on the backs interest at the rate of from 4 to 6 per cent per annum; a very slow rate to accumulate mon-

> The class of society which are generally the most numerous depositors, are the frugal portion of our working people, who, from their small earnings, are able to save but a moiety, and are, therefore, forever debarred from participating in the benefits accruing from a high rate of interest.

This defect, or inequality, working so disadvantageously to our working people, has for a number of years, occupied the mind of one of the ablest financiers in the country, and he has originated a plan whereby the CALEDONIAN small depositors can avail themselves of the

money market, and reap the advantages of a

The new method is simple, safe, and pracville, N. Y. Also note that in the financial tically it is as follows: The Directors set report of the Richmond strike, Union No. 56 apart, first-mortgage notes to the face value of Leavenworth, was mentioned as not re. of \$100,000, secured by real estate valued at fellow-men. We may expect that a new sponding to call for aid. They claim that \$300,000. Upon these notes the bank will era will shortly dawn upon our present sys- they did not receive the call for aid, other- issue certificates amounting to \$90,000, of the wise they would have been prompt in respond- following value: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, the ing to the demands of their sister Union in interest 7 3-10 per cent, being payable on the time of need. No blame whatever is attached first days of February, May, August and to Union 56, it being either an oversight or November. The investment department be- A. B. McLEAN. ing thus started, money received from sale of JAMES DEWAR.

Here, then, is presented an opportunity for any person possessing one hundred dollars or over, to secure a safe investment at the rate of 2 per cent per day interest, payable quarterly, and be relieved of all responsibility of negotiating with other parties, by applying to chanics' Savings Bank, 75 South Clark street.

THE CIGAR MAKERS. - The regular monthly meeting of Cigar Makers Union No. 11, took place at their hall, Dearborn street, last even- Drafts on All Cities in Europe ing. They still report business dull, and advise tramps to keep clear of Chicago.

THE METAL WORKERS B. & P. ASSOCIATION. The regular monthly meeting of the Metal Workers Benevolent and Protective Association was held at their hall, West Desplaines street, on last Tuesday evening. Mr. J. F.

The preliminary business of the meeting was quickly disposed of, and all were anxiously waiting for the Treasurer's report. The cause of the anxiety was on account of the Treasurer being absent at the last regular meeting However, as that worthy gentleman was only on a visit to his "country cousin," he turned up all O. K., with his report, which is as fol-

sociation, No. 1, of Chicago, Illinois GENTLEMEN: -I herewith submit to you my

Amount of dues received..... " Ball receipts
Balance on hand from third quarter EXPENDITURES ent of Hall, and Music for Ball ... Total expended...... Balance on hand Jan. 1st. 1874

I would beg leave to state that there are bout fifty ball tickets outstanding, for which All of which is most respectfully submitted by your Treasurer, F. A. GREGORY. WWe, the undersigned, trustees of the Sheet Metal Workers Benevolent and Protective Society have examined the above report, and

The Treasurer's report was, on motion, accepted and approved by a unanimous vote. The Chair announced the death of Brother Charles F. Wilson, with appropriate remarks. A committee was appointed, who drafted the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously:

WHEREAS. It has pleased our Divine Creator to suddemly remove from our midst our late brother, Charles F. Wilson, and WHEREAS, It is but just this Society should keep in memory his many good qualities; Therefore, be it Charles F. Wilson, this Union has lost a good 164 TWENTY SECOND ST Resolved, That by the loss our late brother

mechanic.
Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with OLD LONDON DOCK GIN. the widow of our deceased brother, in the gloom and sorrow into which she has been so suddenly cast.

tions be recorded in the proceedings of th Society, and a copy of the same be conveyed

J. E. JOYCE, MART CONSIDINE,

To the Editor of the WORKINGMAN'S ADVOCATE: In reply to Mr. Jones' letter in last week's ADVOCATE, in behalf of the Heaters be placed, and sent on their loving mission. of the North Side Rolling Mills, I desire to state that as scon as matters are put in ship shape, his desire to have a fair trial will be complied with.

Weekly Market Report. WORKINGMAN'S ADVOCATE OFFICE, 4 Feb. 7, 1874

Briar Hill and Erie. locking Valley Indiana Cannel. Coke Market. Coke is in fair demand, with little variation in a

Boilers Sliding Scale BOILERS SLIDING SCALE, - When common bar ir

selling at 3% in the Pittsburgh market, puddling in

IRON—Flat bar 3-310 to 3 7-10c; horse shoe 4 8-10; heavy bands 3 9-10 to 4 50; hoops 4 8-10 to 7 8-10c; light bands 4 3-10 to 5 50; rounds and squares 3 5-10 to 6 9-10e; oval 3 9-10 to 4 9-10c; half oval and half round 4 2-10 to 6 9-10; railroad iron 3 8-10 to 4 8-10. SHEET IRON—No. 10 to 14, boiled, 5 8-10; Charcoal, 7 3-10; Juniata, 8 8-10c. No. 15 to 20, boiled, 6; charcoal, 7 5-10; Juniata, 9 0. No. 21 to 24, boiled, 6; charcoal, 7 5-10; Juniata, 9 2-10. No. 25 and 26, boiled, 6 4-10; charcoal, 7 7-10; Juniata, 9 4-10. No. 27, boiled, 6 6-10; charcoal, 8 1-10; Juniata, 9 6-10. All sheets over 28 mebes wide, 4 cent per pound ex. The sheets over 28 mebes wide, 4 cent per pound ex. The sheets over 28 mebes wide, 4 cent per pound ex.

4 1 8 to 5 inch, 20c; 5-16 and 5 18 to 5 mechanisms, 20c; 5-16 and 5 18 to 5 mechanisms, 20c; 5-16 and 5 18 to 2 inch round, 11 1-4c; solid east, plow steel, 4 to 16 by 3-16, 11 1-2c; spring steel, east, 1 1-4 to 4, 11c; spring steel, 7-8 to 1 1-8x1-8 to 3-16, 14c; German spring, best refined, 11-2 to 4, 9c; agricultural east, reaper and sevthe, 15-1-2c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16, 14c; German spring, 18-18, 18-2c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-1-2, fork, 11c; raises to 3-16 x 18-12c; agricultural hoe, 10-12c; agri

ust steel tire, 2 cents extra.

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year,
3, and
In the following resolution:
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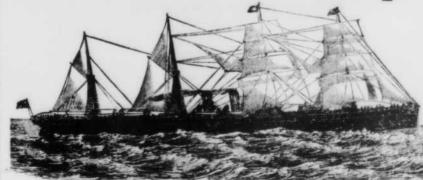
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but left its interests in the hands of those Риплонерита, Feb. 1, 1874. whose interest in the matter was the very opposite of the laboring classes. The necessity and advantage of money was shown, and how it should assist pro- to

may have had material, or have to play for | It was shown that negro-slavery is n

It was shown that the old state bank sysof workmen. They state that it has been tem was better for the producers than the until lately, it has been; but the question | the people 6 to 8 per cent per annum, while arises, has it been useful in preventing injustice! You will readily see that the our commerce had been swept from the for what reason a workman might wish to It was claimed that the working classes change his employer, he must forfeit his were justified in refusing to obey the in- man Sanders made application for member-

ployment, because of the sacrifice entailed Free money, it was contended, would onaby this clause in the agreement. This other nations, and close up our custom might be fair if there were any conditions houses, filled with high-salaried officials; binding on the part of the manufacturers; and that by using the national currency but there are none. No matter for what alone, and selling all our gold to those who but there are none. No matter for what reason a man may wish to leave, he may have no farther use for mints. be given work to perform so difficult that With a free national currency, it was con he and his family might suffer by the exe- tended, we could build all the railroads

untit for the purpose. That is his profit, the interest of capital? d it is only the weaver and wearer who It was shown how our country is impov

o work any number of hours to make | latter was the worst of the two; but that g; no matter, he must finish the the abolition of the former, involving the in a wachmanlike manner. He same principles, was the sure fore-runner must unconditionally fulfill all the convi- of the abolition of wages-slavery. tions, and abide by all the articles of the contract, or loose employment and pay for and interest eats up the substance of the producers; and this was subsequently fur-

weavers have been on one piece, and that showed the origin of money, and the uses their valentines through the regular mail, when finished it did not match, and this which it was originally intended to perform, there will be a special messenger at the Caleis put forward in justification of the con- merely a representative of value and not The subject will not probably be continued, owing to the fact that our officers are weavers plentiful, to run their looms night | not far enough advanced to grasp the monand day, with two or three weavers to each ey question; one of whom, showed most

completely routed, Yours,

132 Fourth street.

Saginaw City, Feb. 1, 1874. Through the columns of your noble pahad the pleasure of visiting one of their

only a few faint ones are lagging behind to see (as they say) what it will amount to.

they happen to meet one of them old mossbacks (as they are pleased to call them), looking cheerful and happy with the thought that he had saved one hundred corrupt monopolies, and the enactment of proper and just laws to conserve the interone eye and passes him by. The object of a market, for the purpose of selling their farm produce direct to the consumer, is being freely discussed, and the workingmen of this city are determined to do all in their power to have a public plus over and above their actual expenses, de-

#### THE CIGAR MAKERS.

national Union of America. You will take notice of the change of the high rate of interest.

duction, and how its beneficent purpose had been perverted to robbing the producumulated wealth, is what secures the credit of the national obligations; and that the national currency belongs to the people is issued by their authority, and that there is a manufacturers' association, and lating and gambling, and taxing the devel-

onward with the speed of the whirlwind,

cent; and to this reason was the fact that dress No. 268 Lodi street. change his employer, he must toried his carpings on work done. Many instances are on record of men being prevented from doomed to a life of misery and endless. Ship to this Union, all Unions having charges against him will please prefer them. He hailes from New York city. accepting better or more remunerative em- toil for the benefit of idlers and drones. ble us to manufacture cheaper than all

cution of it. He may be provided with a loom, the harness and machinery of which is in such wretched condition, so utterly more in detail by a subsequent speaker. prices, at a loss to himself, paying thereby or tolls taken on the railroads or canais a premium to tyranny and greed of the This, of course, would not suit the capital owest and most groveling kind, viz. ists because it would put an end to their

he want of it; may have bad tools; may worse than wages-slavery; and that the

FAOM MICHIGAN To the Editor of the Workingwan's Advocate. per, I take pleasure to inform your many readers that, at last, the farmers of this vicinity have reached the age of understanding, and are forming clubs and granges for their protection. Your humble servant financial point of view. The "Second Social"

They are buying all their goods and gro- Geo. F. Doig, Geo. Moncur. ceries at wholesale; and they found, in a purchase amounting to forty dollars, that they saved seventeen dollars The retail dealers of Saginaw have about six wrinkles between their eye-brows if

L. S. Johnson

Yours in the fight,

Headquarters of Cigar Makers' Inter-

International Secretary's address to Hornells-

The ignorance of this question displayed | tional Secretary in any lack of promptness on | system is extended as the demand for invest-

ent political action, and that henceforth we by some of the speakers, and those who his part, consequent upon a change of local ment may require. The depositor or investor,

International Secretary.

recognize no party but the great party who labor for a living, and that we vote for no man who is not pledged to legislate in behalf and shows how much some of those who

on none but first-class securities.

To the President and Members of the Sheet and Metal workers Benevolent and Protective As-

report for the fourth quarter of the year, commencing on the 1st of October, 1873, and ending on the 1st of Jan'y, 1874:

JOHN SUCKLIFF ... M. J. MULQUEEN.

and faithful member, and society at large, to use the words of the Poet, "an honest man, the noblest work of God," and an industrious

Committee. The North Side Rolling Mills. Сигсадо, Feb. 5, 1874.

Chicago Coal Market. The stock of Coals in market is quit very light demand. Rrices remain firm advance. We quote: Prepared Lehigh. Lackawanna and Wilkesbarre. Walnut Hill

Chicago is 87.00 per ton. Every je on or off se rates will add or d'minish puddling 25c per ton. Pittsburgh Iron Market.

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